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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, July 10, 1912. The Bulistin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin.

Today's Weather. For New England forecast: Unset-lied Wednesday and Thursday, with pecasional showers; moderate vari-

ble winds. Predictions from the New York Her-aid: On Wednesday partly overcast and slightly cooler weather will precall, with light casterly winds, fol-

Predictions for Tuesday: Fair, coninued warm. Tuesday weather: As predicted.

Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rises. || a, m. | p. m. || a. m. || p. m. 3.00 3.56 5.00 8.01 6.58 7.53 8.47 7.24 7.22 7.22 7.22 7.22 7.21 7.20

Six hours after high water it is ion GREENEVILLE NEWS

James Bronely of Sixth street was disitor in Willimantic Monday.

Frank Taserault of Second street spent Tuesday at Ocean beach. The offing on Central avenue has

Thomas Courion of Central avenue was the guest of friends in Springfield

Miss C. E. Baker of Bristol, R. I., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Armstrong of 78 Prospect street.

The death of Julia Coughlin, widow of John Donovan, occurred at her late home, No. 79 Calkridge street, about 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Donovan had been an invalid for some time. She was born in Ireland about 85 years ago, but came to this country when a voting girl, and has lived in Norwich nearly all of her life. Mrs. Donovan is an old and well known resident of this city and is the last of her immadiate family. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan ware mixed in the properties in this city. te family. Mr. and Mrs. Donovan e united in marriage in this city a unber of years ago, and Mr. Donovan d about seven years ago. The deseil was a member of St. Mary's wirch. She is survived by three chillen. Jeremich, Ellen and Elizabeth, novan, all of whom reside at home. on many friends of Mrs. Donovan ex-nd their heartfelt sympathy to the lef-stricken family who mourn their

TAFTVILLE

on Providence street. Relatives from Pawcatucket were present at the serv-less at which Rev. C. H. Ricketts of-

A. Kyle, Jr., Improving. Archibald Kyle, Jr., who was seriously scalded by a boiler bursting in the Eastern Straw Board company is re-

Mercury Went to 105. The mercury registered as high as 105 degrees Tuesday in the village, that being the highest point the mer-cury has reached this summer.

Personals. Fred Lucus is spending a week in

Camille Lague left Monday for Miss Mary Hasier of South A street

John Desjarlais of Merchants avenu-was a recent visitor in Worcester.

dames Paquette and family of Lis-on have removed to Willimantic. The farmers in this vicinity utting and storing away the hay

was in town recently on a short

Miss Mary Clark of Merchants avne was a recent visitor at Ocean

Edward LaFleur of South B street has returned after a visit in New Bedford.

Mrs. Frank Waters of Pront street chairman, Mrs. A. A. has returned to her home after a visit Mrs. James Fitzpatrick. n New Brunswick.

Ernest Jones of South A street has but in Pawtucket.

Miss Nora Hasler has returned to

her home on South A street after spending a week in Willimantic. Will Martel and Miss Ethel Tandu-Wiss Mattin Habcock from Brockton,

Mass., were recent visitors here.

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OIL FOR ALL THE STATE ROADS

Fourteen Cars With 140,000 Gallons on the Way to Use in New London County—Deputy Inspector Donovan Buys New Wagons and Pump For the Work-Dry Weather Halts Road Building.

Oil enough to complete the oiling of | Donovan to hear from are those comall the state roads in the county has how been ordered and is on the way Waterford. He had notice of their here, a total of fourteen curs, 10,000 shipment on Monday. There are to be

roads under state care will take one car of oil, North Stornington, Groton, Stornington, Baitic and Yantic one each.

The continued dry spell is having its effect upon road building, as in some places it is impossible to get water. Without water it is no use

The car ordered for Yantic will be used partly on the state road at Norwich Town and the rest on the Franklin road from the Norwich line northward. Two cars will be required for the roads in Old Lyme.

The latest cars for deputy inspector

TOWN HALL KEY WORRIES WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS

Forgetful-Spoke in Darkness at Colchester-Locked Out at Ham-

for their night meetings in the various towns have been engaged for several weeks. Yet when they reached Colchester Monday night they discovered that the junitor had forgotten them. It took some scurrying through the neighborhood to find enough lamps so that the audience could see to take their seats. The speakers could scarcely see their audience in front of them of the District of Columbia, the largest commercial organization of American Chamber of American Chamber of Columbia, the largest commercial organization of American Chamber of Columbia, the largest commercial organization of American Chamber of Columbia, the largest commercial organization of American Chamber of Columbia, the largest commercial organization of American Chamber of Columbia, the largest control of the columbia or the serious illness which prevented him last July from accepting the post of Ambassador to Japan and is to reopen his law office in New York in the fall.

The American Chamber of Columbia is a follows:

plans.

An automobile party of four passed through Central avenue Tuesday bound for Cape Cod, from New Haven. The automobilists are making a number of stops on the road to visit friends and relatives.

Some eighty people out of an audicate their names to the membership of the state suffrage association, which the campaign party is made up of Miss Emily Pierson, organizer for the suffrage association; Miss Anne Forsyth of New York, Miss Alice Pierson of Cromwell and Miss Chief Pierson of Cromwell and M

Collimore are on the speakers' list-rom outside the state. The campaign party travels from town to town by automobile and their flying banners have been seen in Nor-wich a number of times during the past week. They are scheduled to hold a meeting at the town hall Friday, the 19th. This week they are giving to the small towns in this neighborhood. They spoke at Salem Tuesday night; they have Lebanon tonight, Fitchville Thursday, Yantic Friday and Hanover

WAY CLEAR FOR NEW LONDON'S NEW DOCKS.

State Commission Approves Million

Funeral of Joseph Howarth—Burial in Yantic Cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph Howarth was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 octors from the parlors of Undertaker Grant on Providence street. Relatives from Pawcatucket were present at the services at which Rev. C. H. Ricketts of V. Chappell of New London former.

ces at which Rev. C. H. Ricketts of-liciated. There were many flowers the hearers were Ernest Jones, Robers United Eurisia was in the Yantic cem-tery and Rev. Mr. Ricketts officiated to the years. months. The commissioners would not state at this time where the docks would be built, but said that work would be started as soon as possible. A sub-committee of three was named o report within two weeks as sto the method of procedure. E. H. Warner of Hartford is chairman of the sub-committee and W. H. Cadwell of New

commission must be first of the opinway of making the project o commer-

The commission has made a most It is said that anumber of large ocean steamship lines have announded their willingness to make New London a erminal. The commission would not make public the names of the steam-

Summer Outing of Home Chapter. Home chapter of the King's Daugh-ters chose Tuesday as the day of its summer outing, and on the win morn-ing boats a party of about 30 ladies went down to Kitemaug for a day of sions of the place and the return to the city was made on the 5 oclock steamer. In charge of the delightful occasion were Mrs. Aubrey W. Jarvia, chairman, Mrs. A. Robinson and Mrs. Librarials. Peckham, also had a hand in contributions of the place places of the place of the contribution of the place and the 5 octoor with the contribution of the place and the social state of the place and the return to Glichrist, Mrs. Frank Royce and Mrs. Minimal Science an

Diphtheria on Plant's Yacht. Four cases of diphtheria among the crew of Morion F. Pdant's racing schooner Elena necessitated the withdrawal of the yacht from the annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht club on Tuesday at Elllings Cove, Me. When the Elena was in Boothbay harbor one man was sent ashore suffering with the disease and Monday night three other sallors were found to be affected. It was arranged to tow the Elena to Portland o Portland.

FIENDISH PAIN OF PILES. Done Away With By a Pleasant In-

ternal Medicine.

All the worst tortures of human life. rolled into one, can hardly compare with the fiendish pain of piles. The rictim eagerly buys anything that will bring a moments case, but the trouble usually comes back. Get HEM-ROID this year is the taking of motion pictures of all the practice. It is planned to exhibit the stagnant blood and drics up

Buffalo, N. Y. Write for bookiet.

THE MERCHANT MARINE County Campaigners Find Janitors Copy of Document Sent From Ameri can Chamber of Commerce in Paris to Congress Turned Over to Board

PETITION CONCERNING

of Trade.

It is undoubtedly true that the latchstring hangs out in New England, but when it comes to the key of the town hall that is another matter. The woman suffragists who are out campaigning this part of the state are having a good deal of trouble to keep track of the lown hall key. The halls for their night meetings in the various towns have been engaged for several ered from the serious illness which

Whereas it is estimated that over six hundred million dollars are annually pald by the people of the United States to foreigners for the carrying, marine insurance, size, of our foreign irade, instead of being expended upon American labor and enterprise, and Whereas a conflict, industrial or international, involving one or more of the great maritime nations of Europe would inevitably arcest and paralyse our great foreign trade through lack our great foreign trade that over six hundred the finances have shown a decided gain.

The society is now looking forward to and making plans for its annual joint outing with the Father Mathow armstrong, W. E. Armstrong, James our great foreign trade through lack

Dollar Appropriation—Satisfied that
Project Will be Commercial Success
The commission on rivers, harbors and bridges, at its meeting at the Hartford capital Tuesday afternoon, pussed the necessary vote by which. penditure of the greater part of this vast annual sum at home, instead of abroad, and restore our merchant marine to the same proud position upon the seas it occupied before the repeal, about the middle of the last century, of those legislative enactments which had enabled it to become one of the

leaders in the world's carrying trade, Whereas many American commercial organizations, representing the backbone and strength of our people, have already demonstrated by their petitions to your Henorable Body, that in practically every constituency of our country there exists and is increasing profound and widespread desire for Congressional action in the premises. Now therefore, your petitioner hum-ly prays that the Congress, with as ittle delay as is consistent with its manifold duties and, it in any way possible, before the opening to com-Britain is also a member, the third member to be appointed later by the chairman.

The general assembly at its last sessions of its libustrious body in the beginnings of our Republic, and enact sion authorized a state bond issue for \$1,000,000 for the proposed improvements of the harbor. There was a rider attached to the bill which provided that the plans for the construction of the vast vided that the plans for the construc-tion of the docks, etc., must be satis-factory to the commission and that the benefit of American labor and enter-

FIRST BAPTIST PICNIC.

One Hundred Enjoy Outing to Kitemaug and Sail on the Thames.

Kitemans on the Thames was the objective point of interest for one hundred joyous members of the Sun-day school of the First Baptist church on Tuesday. The party went down on the steamer Yantic at 2 o'clock and left itemang at quarter before 4 for a sail down the river to New London b eturning to this city shortly after (

At the pleasure resort the children iting to the success and pleasure of

At Brewer, Maine.

Edwin Troland (formerly of Norwich) and his wife, who now resides in Maiden, Mass, have been visiting the past week at the old home of Mrs. Troland in North Brewer, Maine. At this place, which is in the vicinity of the Methodist Episcopal church of Ed-dington, they stigned a hyper of Serdington, they attended church on Sun-day, July 7, and listened to a sermon by Rev. Clinton E. Bromley, another former Norwich resident, who is now located there as pastor. This coincidence was in tually pleasant to both Mr. Troisind and Mr. Bromiey, who were formerly friends when residing in forwich, but who have not met ben

Fishers Island Troops on Films. Nine companies of the Eighth New York coast artillery corps are in camp at Fort Wright, Fishers Island, for two weeks. A feature of the practice this year is the taking of motion pictures of all the practice. It is planned

HEM-ROID (tablets), sold by N. D.
Sevin & Bon, and all druggists, under guaranty. Dr. Leonhardt C. Station B. Tuesday on account of the heat and humidity.

CLASHES WITH WATER CO. Andrew Maher Has Pipe Line Cut-Two Cottages Without Water.

Trouble over excavation by the Best View Water company of a pipe line running through land of Andrew Maher at Best View came to a head Saturday morning when, without notice, the line was cut at Mr. Maher's direction, leaving two cottages north of his place without water supply.

Last winter the pipe line over which the dispute arose froze up and was uncovered by the water company. It is claimed that the company failed to put the Maher property in the condiput the Maher property in the condi-tion in which it was found and trou-ble ensued. Easter, it is alleged, Mr. Maher demanded a monthly rental for

St. Mary's T. A. B. Society Recognizes Faithful Services of President Wil-



McGuinness was re-elected president once more in recognition of his capable administration. The full list of officers chosen was: Chaplain, Rev. William F. Cavanaugh; president William F. Cavanaugh; president William H. McGuinness; vice president, Thomas M. Buckley; recording secretary, Herbert H. Smith: financial secretary, George A. Clune; tressurer, John P. Edwards; sergent Whereas the earlying of that trade is now and has long been practically monopolized by foreigners, as is deplorably evident from the fact that, according to official statistics no ship bearing our flag entered the Ports of London (in 1911), Havre, or Mursellies (in 1910), and that ever ninety per cent, of the foreign trade of the text meeting the installation will be directors. Daniel F. McCarthy, At the fiext meeting the installation will be directors.

e great maritime nations of Europe
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at great foreign trade through lack
if American or neutral vessels for its
A series of athletic events is being
drawn up to give the temperance men
of a shape of a show their prowess, and

Many from Eastern Connecticut in the

207 Teachers Enrolled.

The enrollment at the Danbury summer school is steadily increasing. There are at present 207 teachers reg-istered. They come from all parts of the state. In the list of registered teachers are the following: Esther L. Himmelstein, Lebanon; Hattle Ben-Norwich: Maria M. Harding, : Lottle E. Howard, Woodstock: Lyme: Lottle E. Howard, Woodstock:
May W. Harding, Lyme: Addlaide S.
Hallen, Lebanon: Harriet P. Ham,
Cllinton; Sophia Brown Hollowell, Norwich: Barbara P. Cornet, Uncasville;
Helen C. Bradley, Putham, May H.
Chappell, Waterford; G. W. Emerson,
Willimantic: M. E. Emerson, Willimantic; Edith E. Eaton, Dunielson;
Eidith A. Eddy, East Woodstock; Lillian Fenton, West Willington; Clara M.
Ferguson, Peace Dale: Frances Fitzlian Fenton, West Willington; Clara M. Ferguson, Peace Dais; Frances Fitz-patrick, Oakville; Mary E. Kiely, New London; Elsie King, Clinton; Alice Latham, Groton; Lulu Robinson, New London; Gladys C. Sheldon, Woodstock; May C. Suilivan, New London; Camilla C. Smith, Waterford; Wealthia Grace Sheffield, North Stonington; Louise Beatrice Seguin, Plain-field; Elsie F. Starkweather, Preston; Helen A. Starkweather, Preston; Do-rethy M. Lester, Ledyard; Agnes Lor-retta Magner, Norwich; Annie E. Nel-son, Woodstock; Edna A. Newell, Cov entry: Clara Odgers, Norwich; Lucy L Pope, Canterbury; Hannah Blanch Potter, Coventry; Ethel E. Potter, New London; Mary F. Potter, Woodstock; A. N. Potter, Willmantle; Cora A. Shippie, Killingley; Helen C. Packer Willimantic; Gertrude Backus, Willi Willimantic; Gertrude Backus, Willi-mantic; Eva R. Hammend, Woodstock Grace Hooper, Montville.

IN THE CITY COURT.

Large Audience Tuesday Morning-Barber Paid Fine-One Case in

ting boats a party of about 30 ladies recreation and ice cream and other rewent down to Kitemang for a day of freshments were served and the loy of half a hundred speciators on hand sours were given over to the divertions of the place and the return to Glichrist, Mrs. Frank Royce and Mrs.

The city court room had close to half a hundred speciators on hand when the session opened on Tuesday and the place and the return to Glichrist, Mrs. Frank Royce and Mrs. Samuel Beardow was before the accused of sleeping in the open all near a railroad track. Beardow claim ed he had a job waiting for him i complaint, advising the man to ge back to Torrington.

The continued case against Joseph
Petrano was called up. Attorney Pettis appeared for Petrano, who was accused of pushing Frank Murphy down in front of Petrano's barber shop or Franklin street so that Murphy's hea was cut. Witnesses on both sides wer

neard, but no arguments were ma

the attorneys. Petrano was fined 3 and costs, paying the sum of \$15.44.

The case against Lottle Chester

OOFING LONG WEAR EASILY LAID WATER AND SPARK PROOF EATON-CHASE CO.,

heard in chambers. She has appeared before in the Norwich police court rec-ords in the recent sensational raid by the state police on May 1st. This time she was accused by Hilliard Bruce of striking him twice on Main street near the Alice building on Monday. The striking him twice on Main streef near the Alice building on Monday. The cause of the attack was her belief that Mr. Bruce had written her up three times in a sensational Sunday paper. The complainant testified before Judge Barnes and so did the accused woman, he swearing she hit him twice and that one blow knocked out a tooth, and she, on the other hand, stoutly denied she was guilty of giving him anything more than a strenuous push. Fred E. Morgan said he saw Lottle with her hand up and he didn't see Mr. Eruce nit or push, but he die see him walk away. Judge Barnes said a noile on a full bill of costs would do. Lottle and a woman friend secured the mency and paid Clerk Tibblis the sum of and paid Clerk Tibbits the sum of

Scarfpin as Birthday Present. Twelve friends of Ross McGrath surprised him on the occasion of his birthday at his home on Fourteenth street on Monlay evening and a delightful social time resulted. A band some scarfpin was the token in friends left with Mr McGrath as token of their esteem. There were re-freshments and good fellowship reign

ed during the evening. Common Pleas Court.

St. Mary's T A, and B, society is in more prosperous condition today han for a number of years past, the reports read at the semi-annual meeting of the society in T. A. B. hall on Tuesday evening show. When the election of officers for the current term of six months came William H.

> NORWICH TOWN ocal People on Summer Outings

Visitors Recently Entertained. Mrs. May Joslin of Vergason avenue passing July in West Barrington, N

Munroe Warwick of Town street has returned after a few days' visit with relatives in Hanover.

Mrs. Frank Ray was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin on Maple street. Mrs. Charles H. Vergason of Verga-son avenue has as her guest her nicce

and daughter of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bennett of Preston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Eccleston on Otrobando

Mrs. James E. Bushnell of Hartford and son, J. Clement Bushnell, both formerly of Norwich Town, are spend-ing a day or two with friends in town.

will go to Gales Ferry, where they will be the guesta of Mrs. Isaac S

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July 8, by Rev. Clayton O. Burdick
David W. Perrier of New London and
Miss Marion Hall of Westerly.

CROWLEY - In Preston, July 2, Patrici Crowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michae Crowley, of the Stonington road, age 47 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DONOVAN—In this city, July 9, Julia Coughlin, widow of John Donovan of No. 79 Oakridge street. Notice of funeral hereafter. WALKER-in New York city, July 8. Henry F. Walker, aged 74 years. Funeral from his late home in Central Village Thursday, July 11, at 2 c'clock.

BARTLETT-Suddenly, in East Killingly, July 9, 1912, Stephen Bart-lett, aged 70 years-BLANCHARD—In Dayville, July 9, 1912, Martha M., wife of Caleb Blanchard, aged 77 years

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B. Lamb and Walter H. Lamb. Eurial was in Yantic cemetary. A com-mittal service was read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Cobb.

Sold His Business.

The Norwich Auto station has be disposed of by S. Jeffrey Coir to Si-ncy P. Smith, son of Mr. and M. Owen S. Smith, of Norwich Town. T transfer of ownership will take pla on Aug. 1. Mr. Coit has been in it utomobile business for over 17 y Mr. Smith is a printer by trade and h been in the printing business for sor time in Norwood, Mass.

Mrs. John Warwick of Cornw Ontario, who has been spending past week with Mrs. George Warwick on West Town street, has gone it Hanover to spend a week with Mrs Daniel Warwick, Malcolm Warwick accompanying her for a visit with an

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